GEORGE WARREN, Editor,

I fied unto the nearest town:
Here I resolved to settle down,
'Mid dirt and grime, 'mid dust and mortal
Myself, my wife, my son and daughter.
The people crept about like snalls,
Or lagging ships bereft of sails.
What is the matter here?" I cried,
And many a trembling voice replied—
"Malaria!"

ut the fated town we sped;

The doctors, now, who lack the skill
To diagnose each pain and ill,
To this one thing they all agree,
No matter what their school may be:
With "Hem!" and "Haw!" and lo k profound,
Your tongue they scan, your langs they sound.
And then exclaim, "Mv friends, tut! tut!
Your case, I find, is nothing but
Malaria!"

I've chartered now a big balloon;
I hope to occupy it soon.
If "It" comes there to ache my bores.
And waste my flesh, when 'neath the stones,
I hope my better part may soar
To some fair land, some golden shore,
Where I may never hear the cry,
That haunts me like a ghostly sigh—
"Malariat"

—Mer. M. A. Kidder, in Rudgerie, Monthly,

-Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in Baldwin's Monthly.

ONLY ONE FAULT.

You may see it in Greenwood cemetery. A splendid tombstone with a woman's name upon it. Not Ruth Holly -though that is the name under which you shall know her-but a prouder name, and one you may have heard. Flowers grow about her tomb, and the turf lies softly over it. You would scarcely guess her life and its sad end

be quietly passed over, haply there be any warning in them. The lives of others are, if we read them rightly, the best sermons ever preached, and this of Ruth Holly's is only too true. Yet it began very sweetly, like some old pastoral poem. She loved and was beloved again, and the man she loved had only one fault. He was young, he was brave, he was witty, he was handsome, he was generous; his love was devotion, his below and burst into tears. riendship no lukewarm thing of words; he had great talent and great power. His eloquence had thrilled many an audience worth the thrilling. What he smitten him into the thing he was, and 'em, and-" wrote touched the soul to the very quick.
He was an amateur painter and musician and everywhere was loved and honored and admired. He had only one fault in the world—he drank too much wine at times. When he did not himself "put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brain," unmindful of her pleading, unmindful of her shame. She thought of woe and of her shame. She thought of the world—he drank too much wine at times. When he did not himself "put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brain," unmindful of her shame world—he drank too much wine at times. When he did not himself "put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brain," unmindful of her shame. She thought of world—he drank too much wine at times. When he did not himself "put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brain," unmindful of her shame. She thought of the world—he drank too much wine at the world—he worl times. When he did so he turned, so and feared that some harm would come pointed and jagged. Whether he ever

one fault of Edward Holly's over- night with market-going people of the while hers had been so truly kept. hadowed his virtue in his eyes, and poorer classes. he refused him his daughter's hand, A little way before her reeled the giving him the reason why plainly and handsome, broad-shouldered figure of

often said I'd rather have no talent in my family, since it seems to lead so surely to dissipation. My sons are not too brilliant to be sober men, thank heaven, brilliant to be sober men, thank heaven, and leaving him to himself. As soon as and as for my daughter, only a sober and leaving him to himself. As soon as man shall have her for a wife; you'd she could she gained his side and called break her heart, Ned Holly."

So the dashing man of letters felt himself insulted and retorted hotly, and

to him by name:

"Come, dear."

"Edward! Edward!

ing at her in a bewildered way.

at home this time of night.'

He threw her hand off.

"You?" he said. "You ought to be

the two were enemies.

Ruth suffered bitterly. She loved her father, and she loved Edward. To disobey her parent, or to break her lover's heart, seemed the only choice offered her. She had other lovers, she had seen much society, and had been introduced to the highest circles in France as well as in England, but amongst all the men she had known none pleased her as Edward Holly did. Not what one styles an intellectual woman herself, she reverenced intellect, and her affections were intense. The struggle in her heart was

She met with her lover by stealth, against her father's will, but for a long while she resented his entreaties to marry him in defiance of her father's refusal. At last, angered by her persistence in obedience, Edward accused to reach her very heart sistence in obedience, Edward accused to reach her cheeks. Again there the besotted man sat down more stupefied by the liquor he had swallowed, in that fresh, cold air. Ruth was thinly clad—the chill of the sea-blast seemed to reach her very heart. She thought of the babe at home and sistence in obedience, Edward accused to reach her very heart. She thought of the babe at home and tears coursed down her cheeks. Again there the besotted man sat down more stupefied by the liquor he had swallowed, in that fresh, cold air. Ruth was thinly clad—the chill of the streets outside, through which a drunken creature reels and staggers, howling ever and anon, "Ruth! Ruth! Ruth!"

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It is Edward Holly, who ever in his her of fearing to share the fortunes of one comparatively poor—one who must carve his own way up life's steep hill without assistance. The unmerited reproach sunk deeply into her warm heart, and in a sudden impulse of tenderness and sympathy she gave him the promise he had so long sought in vain. They were married that evening, and before

She heard his name attered in praise by all. She knew that he had but to keep steadily on, to mount to the proudest seat in fame's high temple, and for a

year she had no fear of his faltering. Now and then a feverish something in his voice and manner, a strange light in his eyes, a greater flow of eloquence in his talk, a more passionate demonstration of love for her than usual, told that tion of love for her than usual, told that he was under the influence of wine, but the fact only seemed to enhance his power of fascination. Never was he so brilliant, never so handsome. Almost could Ruth have laughed at the sermons preached by the temperance folks of the harm sure to follow wine-drinking.

story of Ruth Holly's life, it would be

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almost a happy one, but alas, the sunny sound of cries and shouts in the street slope adown which it seemed so easy to below. She cast her eyes toward the slide, daily grew darker as the years flew bed—her husband was not there? to-How they began to tell her the fate | ward the cradle-it was empty. She flew on. How they began to tell he before her, Ruth hardly knew. to the window-the street was full of A little flush of shame came first when factory boys with their tin kettles. Some his step was unsteady and his voice too great jest amused them mightily. They loud. Then a grieved tear or two when roared, they danced, they tossed their

he was unreasonable. Then a sorrow ragged caps on high, they shrieked in that kept her heart aching night and unmusical laughter, and the object of day, for the man who first won inspir- all this mad mirth was only too evident. ation from the glass now lost it in its depths; lectures to be delivered were not given to the expectant public because child in his arms and exhibiting for the benefit of the delighted crowd all those of the illness of the lecturer." Ruth knew what that illness meant, antics of which an intoxicated man alone Ruth knew what that illness meant, and tried to hide it. Literary work was neglected also. Money was lost that might have been easily won. Debts grew and credits lessened, the handsome suite of rooms was exchanged for the quite shabby. Ruth's dress became poverty-stricken, her husband was out at the elbows and at the toes—he was in-

at the elbows and at the toes—he was in- the crowd to the spot where her husband and finding out a hut with a broad, toxicated from morning until night, and stood, but before she reached him the overhanging cave, I took refuge out of vet she leved him and clung to him, scene had changed.

the old strength and the old hope would be aroused in him and he would struggle to regain his lost position, but it was all in vain, rum triumphed, and in five years from her wedding day Ruth found herself with her one remaining child, the first ten, but fortunately had been first step, but fortunately had been caught by an old woman who, though a legraded creature herself, had enough the more remaining to save an inhaving died within a year of its birth, in the dingiest of wretched tenement fant from injury.

iouses, in a state bordering upon beg-And now the whole horde of boys beset Edward had been more madly intoxicated than ever before; he had even from the kennel, and reveling in the given her a blow, and now, as the night writered and raved and always seem to inspire boys of the lower called for brandy, and cursed her and classes.

himself until she trembled with fear. Ruth saw that her babe was safe and At last, as the clock struck 10, he started to his feet and staggered out of the room, vowing to get drunk some-Poor Ruth stood where he had left her about him and interposed her beautiful

"My poor darling," she whispered, as she thought some grievous calamity had "Til kill them? Don't fret. I'll kill emitter him in the she whispered, as she thought some grievous calamity had "Til kill them?"

said convivial friends, into a very demigod. It was wrong, but not so bad as might have been, and he would sow his and so freeze to death that bitter night, air and crashed against the golden head wild oats some day, they said, loving and in her agony of terror poor Ruth of the devoted wife. A stream of blood him as his friends all loved him; and so could not restrain herself from following gushed from the white temple and poured Ruth thought. Sweet, loving, beautiful him.

Ruth thought. Sweet, loving, beautiful him.

Ruth to whom he had plighted his troth Her poor weakly baby slept; she lever to lift itself again—never. never more Chly with a quivering shudder and wooed in verse and song and with his most eloquent eyes long before he its poor cradle. Then she threw her of pain she felt for the face of the man ion into words; but so did warm shawl over her head, and hastened who had sworn to love and cherish her, think Ruth Holly's father. This down the street, busy this late Saturday and had broken that vow so utterly

"Good-by, Edward," she whispered. "I can't see you now-kiss me. Oh, be good to baby! Be good to baby!" and

"You'll be a drunkard yet, Ned Holly," said the old man, shaking his head, earnestly. "Tve seen men of genius go the same road before. I've the "drunken fellow."

In and some, broad-shouldered fighte of her husband, and she, a lady bred and born, fastidious, elegant, accomplished, reared in luxury, heard poor laborers' wives warn their children to beware of the "drunken fellow."

The crowd was hushed to silence. A sobered man bent over the dead woman, whose hands had dropped away from his breast, and the love and truth and ten-She heard course laughs at his ex- derness of her heart were all manifest to

weary days of her sad married life. "What is the matter here?" cried a voice, as a portly man forced his way through the crowd. "A woman hurt?"
"A woman killed," said the policeman,
"and that brute is the cause of all," and He turned and stood unsteadily look-

"So ought we both," said Ruth. back with a cry of anguish. "It is Ruth!" he said. "My Ruth! and fell back into the policeman's arms "I'm my own master," he said. "I'm in a deathlike swoon. Forgiveness and not tied to any woman's apron string!" repentence had come alike too late for

father.

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be news of sickness or death, ur suthin' else, that we'd ought to send right along; they are dreadful aggravatin' readin' though. People don't write ez well as they used to, an' don't make things clear, nuther. When anybody writes jes 'Yes' or 'No' on a postal, no Postmaster in creation can make anything out of it. But your sister's postal is plain enough, Mis' Linton; thar ain't nothin' indefinit' along, they are dreadful aggravatin' readin' though. People don't write ez well as they used to, an' don't make things clear, nuther. When anybody writes jes 'Yes' or 'No' on a postal, no Postmaster in creation can make anything out of it. But your sister's postal is plain enough, Mis' Linton; thar ain't nothin' indefinit' along, they are dreadful aggravatin' readin' though. People don't write ez well as they used to, an' don't make things clear, nuther. When anybody writes jes 'Yes' or 'No' on a postal, no Postmaster in creation can make anything out of it. But your sister's postal is plain enough, Mis' Linton; thar ain't nothin' indefinit' along, they are dreadful aggravatin' readin' though. People don't write ex well as they used to, an' don't make things clear, nuther. When anybody writes jes 'Yes' or 'No' on a postal, no Postmaster in creation can make anything out of it. But your sister's postal is plain enough, Mis' Linton; thar ain't nothin' indefinit' along, they are dreadful aggravatin' readin' though. People don't write ex well as they used to, an' don't make things clear, nuther. When anybody writes jes 'Yes' or 'No' on a postal, no Postmaste Thus an hour passed by, and Ruth also fell asleep. The silence, the pleasant warmth at her feet, the fancy that all her trouble was over for the night, lulled her to pleasant dreams. From them she was awakened by the loud ringing of the factory bell and by the over that word 'factotum, an' we both

A NOVEL DEFENSE.

Securing His Safety by Hearty Laughter On the fifth day of our march from Iendwe, I was, as usual, considerably in front of my men, who, with their loads, were not able to walk as fast as myself. The sky threatened a storm, which made me hasten to reach Pamlio. On approaching the village nobody was to be seen, the natives being either out in the fields, or in their houses out of the rain. The stockade presented a rather uninviting appearance, being ornamented with a few hundred human skulls in all-

sight, waiting till my men came forward. and in his sober moments he loved her as fondly as ever. Sometimes the old strength and the old ward Holly's face, and he, reeling and he aroused in him him that clang to him. Some boy more brutal than the rest in order that I might appear with appropriate pomp. I had been thus ensconced meanly ten minutes, when suddenly the stillness of the village was broken by a stillness of the village was broken by a loud, peculiar shout. This was almost immediately taken up from every quarter of the village, until every stone seemed to yell out the strange cry. Drums added to the uproar, while wo men screamed, and the men were seen to urry toward the gates, shouting and orandishing their spears. I was very much astonished at this; but, supposing it was simply the fashionable mode of receiving a caravan, I remained still, expecting my men every minute. However, the uproar continued without abatement, and my men did not appear.

Thinking there must be something

wrong, I emerged from my cover. To my surprise I found the gates closed, and the stockades and crows' nests manned by an excited multitude brandishing their spears at some apscarcely guess her life and its sad end as you stood there. Rather would you as you stood there. Rather would you for a few moments. The memory of the past was strong on her that night. Just have and tenderness surposed the very whom such piles of sculptured marble rears itself from her birth unto her death.

It is a story such as I seldom write—this life of hers—one that can not be could by hand he kept those promises? He could by hand the kept those promises? He could by hand he kept those promises? He could be could by hand he kept those promises? He could be could by hand he kept those promises? He could be could by hand he kept those promises? He could be could by hand he kept those promises? He could be could by hand he kept those promises? He could be could be could be could be could be could by hand he kept those promises? He could be coul had broken every vow—he neither cherished nor protected her. His worldly goods he had given to the ravenous demon, drink, his love had become a something scarcely worth having, and yet she loved him and clung to him. She she loved him and clung to him. She was the jeer and scorn of a low mob, and only in love and pity, not in anger, did she loved him and clung to him. She was to him:

"Come home Edward! They'll have coiled. Struck with awe, they looked tried to feel cold and hard toward him, "Come home, Edward! They'll hurt at me with staring eyes and open but she could not; she strove to remember the blow he had given her, the oaths he had uttered, but she answered herself he had uttered, but she answered herself as she did so, "It was not him who did it—it was rum." She listened to the uncertain, reeling footsteps in the street awakened some memory of the past in the character, I burst out with an irrepressible roar of laughter. The effect of that laugh was tremendous. The awakened some memory of the past in leaving the gate free. With a bound I reached it, and before they could recover their senses it was open, and I was outside, to the unbounded joy of my men,

who were trembling for my safety. An Incident of the Blockade. A correspondent of the Boston Adver iser, discussing the subject of color lindness, relates the following as coming inder his own experience when em-ployed in the blockade of the port of Vilmington, North Carolina, during the war of the rebellion: "The ships on blockade duty got under way at sunset, and at dark moved to their regular sta tions, some going well in toward Fort Caswell and others further off, keeping ander low steam and in a specified beat. To prevent as far as possible our own ips from mistaking and firing into each other, each supposing the other a block-ade runner, as did happen more than once, my own ship getting three 24-pound shells from one of our own vessels, a system of challenging and answering signals by showing or flashing ared or white light was established. As we all knew the station or beat of each ship, we could sually tell with tolerable certainty what essel was sighted. But, to prevent acredents, it was the rule for any ship loubting to challenge by showing the hallenging signal for that particular night. If no answering light was shown, or an incorrect one, the challenger had a right to fire. One night my own ship was challenged. We were so near that all hands on my vessel knew well what ship made the challenge. We answered by showing a red light for three or four the gentleman bent forward and started | seconds. Again we were challenged and again we answered as before. All hands were at quarters. Almost immediately after our second answer the lock-string of the 100-pounder rifle on board the challenger was pulled, the gun, pointed not tied to any woman's apron string!"
and staggered away again, Ruth following through the long streets with every face turned toward them as they passed—some laughing, some contemptuous, some terrified; out at last upon the wharves, and there the besotted man sat down more stapefied by the liquor he

Men may inquire solemnly and with many a doubt whether any other world than this awaits the human race; but, once admitting a second life, the dark cloud of punishment must be seen on and sympathy she gave him the promise he had so long sought in vain. They were married that evening, and before morning were upon their way to a faroff city, where Edward, sanguine and conscious of power, believed that he should make for himself a name and position of which any woman might be proud. To her father Rath wrote a long letter; imploring his forgiveness, but the sawer grushed all hope within her bosom.

"As you now sow, so must you reap," were the words her father wrote. "I have no longer a daughter," and Ruth know that henceforth (for she had been morningly and sacrificed fortune, and what is worth had sacrificed fortune, and what is worth far more, the tender protection of a father.

"I have no longer a daughter," and Ruth knowled as scrifticed fortune, and what is worth had sacrificed fortune, and what is worth far more, the tender protection of a father.

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"I have no longer a daughter," and Ruth knowled as coil to the very heart was she, that the power of motion had almost deserted her, when at last, as the church clock the more insolently, he did not approach the more insole that remote horizon. There can be no second life without a memory of the first life. A thousand volumes from all the wise men of all nations could not intervene, with their learning and eloquence, and oppose the simple evidence of memory in this strange case. It is your first world. Your memory can pick up its twenty or thirty or forty its sixty years, and can hold them all in or grasp and say I once lived one of those summers and winters. We can all look at that bunch of faded flowers and say I saw them when they were fresh and beautiful. This recollection is, therefore, that mental attribute which alone will make possible a resurrection from the dead. The only immortality that can be thought of is, therefore, one which can look back upon this first ex-perience of being. Unless friends shall know each other, there will be no meeting of friends, for take away the recognition and all else is empty. Thus the future world awaits wholly upon memory-the creator of immortality.-Prof. David Swing.

Freaks of the Telegraph. SCRAPS OF SCIENCE. Names are always a great stumbling

EMINENT oculists having pronounced the reading of German text to be injurious to the eyes, the Bernese Government has resolved to discontinue its use as much as possible, and all their official announcements will henceforth be printed exclusively in Roman characters.

The report of the second geological survey of Pennsylvania contains, in a description of the coal flora by Prof. Leo Lesquereux, one of the most remarkable geological accounts in existence of the forms and habitats of plants once growing in the swamps of our American coal fields, or floated out into open water and embedded in the deposits at the button.

A Wo window so much used in churches, and representing flowers, or foliage, or pictures from the Scriptures, are usually made of colored glass put together in lead sashes and painted. The glass gives the colors, and the painting gives the drawing and shading. Some of our native artists have recently tried to make improvements in this beautiful art, and now the most delicate and complicated pictures are made in this country entirely out of glass and window made. New York may be given.

It is for a church, and is in three block to ie clerks, and addresses are ompose of names. Most of us have tricks of orting names in any but a distinct fashion; and although the Poststently reminds us, on the to us to write our telegrams forms gr writing should be plain, like post other advice, is a neglected. Hence, many telegrams get altogether astray, sometimes to the not slight discomfiture of those into whose hands they fall, and who, unwiting that any error has been made, forthwith act upon them. It is forms and habitats of plants once growing in the swamps of our American coal fields, or floated out into open water and embedded in the deposits at the butom of the carboniferous sea. Every genus of ancient sea-weed, fern, bamboo-like calamite and cone tree which up to the present time has been brought to light in the mining of the American coal-beds, in the mining of the American coal-beds, in the mining of the coal side shut out the view save at the top, so much how her hand is sprawled out by hard work. She is out of the marla woman residing in some small street in Manchester once received what appared to be a summons from her husband to come up to him in Lon-don. I much alarmed, she at once don much alarmed, she at once started. On her way she got into conversation with another woman who was in the same carriage, and who she found was also going up to see her husband, who was in London ill. This woman had been expecting to receive a telegram from her husband, and, not hearing, had grown anxious and had finally set many of them represented as seemed needful to assist the mining geologist in the identification of beds, so far as plant off without the telegram. Further parremains can do that, or to enlighten the ley revealed the fact that their names were the same; that their husbands'

lived in the same quarter in Manchester;

gram which had been delivered to the

second hadbeen waiting for—the error

meh mistale as "Hamilton street" for

'Henrietta street" -- a mistake very

ikely attributable to want of distinct-

ness in the writing. Another curious

case of coinsidence of which we have

neard was that of a telegram addressed,

"John Stilingwise, Brookdean, nr.

cated, in Leeds. The address "Brook-

dean" was in some way altered, and the

from well, and had gone to bed.

stranger!-Blackwood's Magazine.

A Moorish Dust-Man.

eye, as I boked down into the narrow

treet of letuan from my bed-room win-

dow that morning was a downright Moorish ast-man? There he was, in

flowing roes and white turban, driving

his mule lefore him, with its capacious basket paners. He lifts up his voice in

dismal hovls, till the maid-of-all-work

comes forth, bearing the daily ashes of

ner house in a large wooden box, which

the Moor empties into his mule paniers

with lofty lignity, and passes on to the

next door. In fact, that peculiarly

excellent system known to modern Eng-

lish sanitarians, if my memory serves

me rightly, as the Preston Pall Systems

is in full swing in Tetuan, and has been,

no doubt, for centuries. The dead dog, and festering vegetable refuse (in the

sacred interests of truth, I am forced to

make these unsavory allusions), which, according to the best authorities, ought

to litter the narrow slit of a street below.

are as non-existent as the sickening odors which ought to, and undoubtedly

would, accompany them if there; and to

Moorish dust-man, I was composing

myself to await further revelations of

Eastern life, when a heavy bundle of

my nose, and induced me to withdraw

Bears Helping Each Other.

'But." he added, "if four or five

How is that?" asked the gentle-

"They form a sort of ladder by step

"Ah! these bears, though not pos-

sessing a mind and soul such as God has

but themselves. - The Carrier Dove.

William Stuart's Okra Soup.

A funny story comes from Eastern

Connecticut, which is well vouched for.

During the war William Stuart, the

theatrical manager and writer, was to

give a dinner party at his house, near

the Pequot at New London, at which he

desired to furnish okra soup. Finding none in the city, he telegraphed to New

York to a firm there to advise him

whether they could supply him. Next day, in the midst of a rush of war tele-

grams to the New London Star, came one addressed to Mr. Stuart, which

read: "We have got Okra." By mistake the address was omitted in copying, and the telegram sent to the Star office

with the war news. The intelligent edi-

tor ran over the news till his eyes fell on

this mysterious telegram, which he totally misconceived, and at once got out

a big bulletin: "Another great victory by the Union forces! We have got

Okra!"-Springfield (Mass.) Republi

happen to get in together, they all man-

house door .- Temple Bar.

make their escape."

Kirkby Londale," from Robert Stilling-

scholar of nature in this branch of learnnames were the same; that they both THE permanent station on the Congo of the Stanley expedition is on an and it finaly transpired that the teleelevated plateau below the Yellala falls. It is now a small town containing the irst womar was the very one which the dwellings of Mr. Stanley and his European staff, workshops, warehouses and huts n delivery laving been caused by some for his laborers and a garden producing vegetables of almost every description. From the river's edge to a distance of about thirty miles upwards along the hilly banks of the Congo, where he has established a second depot, a road about twelve feet wide has been constructed,

The light comes through the thin serviceable for carts and wagons, which latter, together with a number of donwise, his brother, begging him to come at once to him at a hotel, which he indikeys, have recently arrived from Europe, to be employed in the transport of stores and supplies. Mr. Stanley has with him-

precious stones.

many faces.

windows in the future.

antiquity. - Galignani.

hood, but nothing to indicate the pres-

ence of a great controlling mass.—Cin-

sea with a distant hill and over it the sky

with a white dove flying upward and the silver-bowed moon. All this is done in colored glass and without any paint.

with wavy lines or ripples; the flowers are pieces of white glass stamped when

hot in the shape of flovers, the clouds

the waves, the leaves, the fringes on the

curtains, the clouds, and, in fact, the

lights and shades of the picture. The

and it is a wonderful and beautiful pic-

Stenography in Old Times.

The water is a sheet of glass marked

landlord that he could not see his-brother that night, as he was very far and stowing away entire, others several times larger than themselves. This extraordinary fact is rendered possible in next morning, he was ushered into Robthe first place by the great size of the mouth, which is cleft far backwards, and ert Stillingwise's room, expecting to see his long-lost brother, when, to his exin the next by the excessive distensibility treme astonishment and disgust, he of the stomach and the abdominal infound himself confronted by an utter teguments. The captor sizes the larger fish by the tail and climbs over it as it were by alternate movements of the lower and upper jaw, until finally the entire animal is stored in the stomach. Two things are de riqueur in all books of Eastern travel; first, the witty disser-Meanwhile, the stomach and the adjointations on small vermin, without which no regular book of travels in any latitude can be considered complete; second, ing soft parts become more and more distended and hang down like an enormous sack. The most remarkable exloathsome pictures of the general filthiample of such capacity have been found ness of Eistern towns, where we are led to believe that sanitary precautions are absoluter unknown. Will it be credited that one of the first things to catch my

in the Chiaswodon niger, a species re-lated to the cod family, but several others are likewise prone to attack. larger than themselves. DR. SANGFELDT has tried a number of substances for destroying microscopic life in drinking water, the most striking results being obtained from citric acid. When one part of the acid was added to two thousand parts of water, life ceased in from one-half to two minutes. Microscopic examination showed that those forms of animalcula having a thick scaly covering are not affected by the dilute citric acid, but only those with thinner coatings. The greater part of these unwelcome visitor belong, however, to the latter class, while the former are visible to the naked eye, so that a solution of the strength mentioned will suffice as a safeguard. The dead animalcula immediately settle to the bottom of the vessel containing the water, and may be found in the sediment. The solution of citric acid spoils quickly, and it is recommended that it be freshly prepared every day.

Origin of the Word Roorback. Nathan Guilford, once a well-known

sum up, this most thoroughly Eastern town of Tetuan is positively a place to citizen of Cincinnati, was an active Whig live and flourish in, not merely a hotbed politician, and editor of an energetic of plague and typhoid. Full of satisfac-Whig paper. On April 1, of a certain year, he published a circumstantial action at this interesting discovery of the count of experiments by a German chemist named Roorback. Roorback had been examining the chemical constituents of eggs of different birds, supfire-wood projected from the housetop posing it might be possible at last to compound a hatchable egg. According directly above me came whizzing past to the story, after putting many of his manufactured eggs to the animal heat of hastily from the window. It was the Jewish handmaiden sending down a different patient mothers, he at last morning's supply of fuel to Juanita, the cook, who stood expectant below at the happily succeeded in hatching one egg and produced a living bird. The story then goes on to describe very minutely the strange creature, anatomically physiologically and every other way, A gentleman was once making inquirimitating the scientific style used in similar cases. The story read very well, Russia, about the method of catching bears in that country. He was told that, to intrap them, a pit was dug several feet deep, and, after covering it and was copied into many other papers, and, after going the rounds of the press in all parts of the United States, it was over with turf, leaves, etc., some food was placed on the top. The bear, if tempted by the bait, easily fell into the at last (after three or four months) discovered to have been first published on

the 1st of April. The Cincinnati Enquirer (Democratic) immediately fixed upon Mr. Guilford the name of Roorback, which was thereafter held to mean a political liar, although the story had nothing to do with politics. Being well stuck to, the name at last became pretty well fixed, ping on each other's shoulders, and thus and Mr. G. was for many years well known in the political field as Old "But how does the bottom one get

Roorback. Don't Do It. Don't gamble. It's a sin to bet on the

given us, yet can feel gratitude; and they won't forget the one who has been wrong horse. Don't boast of your little vices. They the chief means of procuring their liberty. Scampering off, they fetch the branch of a tree, which they let down to their poor brother, enabling him speedibend the knee to obtain it. Don't worship wealth. It is better to Don't let your dog sit in front of a ly to join them in the freedom in which they rejoice."

Sensible bears, we should say, and a great deal better than some people that we hear about, who never help anybody

saloon door. He may annoy the bartender.

Don't ask your milkman why the lacteal fluid is blue. He may not be a

scientist. Don't spend your life in reproving the sins of your friends. Try the beam business awhile. Don't trust your minister too far. Better keep awake and see that he preaches no false doctrine. Don't imagine you are fitted for no profession. Everybody knows how to

edit a newspaper.

Don't ask your butcher what his sausages are made of. Everybody knows that they are made of meat. Don't trouble yourselves about your neighbor's affairs. If he can't attend to cinnati Commercial. his own business let him hire a boy .--

Catskill Recorder. Some persons are born with a strong natural instinct to be just. But it is also a habit of mind which may be increased and improved by study and reflection, and which should be sedulously culti-

vatea. It is a mistake to say that ideas govern the world. It is not so. The world is governed by sentiment.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTS.

An exchange says that the coming girl is to be more generally pretty than the kind we have heretofore had.

If we could see others as we see our selves there would be more good-looking people in the world.—Buffalo Express. A LADY who has returned from Rome says the principal attractions are fleas, beggars, dirt, and the ill-smelling Tiber. Widows over fifty can not marry again in Portugal, but this doesn't trouble them any, for who ever knew a woman to acknowledge being over forty?

THREE Newport belles, now married, were once known in society as "Battle," "Murder," and "Sudden Death"—their names indicating their style of con-

Paper dinner plates are now in use. "By and by," says the Syracuse Herald, "they will print the news of the day around the rim and serve them fresh at every meal.

THE English gulp down \$50,000 worth of drinks per year, and are no better off than if they had used the money in sending out missionaries, - Detroit Free Press.

OF ALL things that man possesses,

women alone take pleasure in being possessed.—Malherbe. They do seem to take pleasure attimes in being possessed, or acting as if they were.

The colors of the curtains are made by ket.—Boston Transcript. the bits of colored glass, and the figured pattern is marked by the leads or sash. The original of "Mary had a little lamb" was written by Mr. John Roulstone, of Boston, son of Colonel John At the bottom is a heavy frizstudded with Roulstone, proprietor of a popular rid-In the center, where the curtain is down, is the picture. In the foreground ing school sixty years ago. "Mary," the owner of the lamb, is now Mrs.

are flowers in bloom. Then comes the Tyler, of Somerville, Mass. THE Philadelphia Times is constrained to give this information to an inquiring correspondent: "It is not customary in this country for 'a young man, when introduced to a young lady, and she ex-tends her hand, to kiss it.' The young

lady would be very likely to respond by boxing the young man's ears.' Russian ladies, it is said, always wear in winter time fur next to the skin, as in consequence of the intense cold, no ordiplaces, and is kept out, or shaded, by the thick parts, and it is these differences in the thickness of the glass that make nary merino or flannel is sufficient. Lynx is most frequently used, and every young Russian bride has one or two indergarments in this fur, and then she is considered set up in life.

A Strange Story.

precious stones are bits of thick colored glass chipped and cut into diamonds of It is easy to attribute illusions and socalled "spiritual visions" to walking Stand near the window and it looks dreams and double consciousness when like a confused mass of glass of every confined to a single individual, but how degree of thickness. Stand at a distance will you explain them when two persons, when the sun is shining on the window, hundreds of miles apart, are conscious of each other's presence? My mother, ture made without pant. This is the an unimaginative woman, who had never beginning of a new art, and it is thought discovered her nerves, when in her eighthat it will lead to still more remarkable tieth year was prostrated with an alarming attack of pneumonia. On Sunday morning she was unconscious of her surroundings, and apparently very near Stenography is on the eve of being superceded by the invention of the pianotachygraph. We may first remark that who was living in Western New York—who was living in Western New York—White modern nations are much behindhand in her home being in Massachusetts. This the practice of stenography. David, in son had been ill but was convalescing, and fact, says in one of his psalms: Lingua when the dispatch reached him he was mea calamus scriba velociter scribentis on the piazza taking a sun-bath, clad in "My tongue is the pen of a ready his bed room ulster of a peculiar make writer"). The Hebrews, therefore, knew and close-fitting skull cap of seal-skin the art of writing as rapidly as one could In his agitation over the distressing news speak. But it was at Athens and Rome he walked to the front gate, and leaning especially that stenography was practiced. The stenography was practiced upon it for support, suddenly and distinctly beheld the figure of his mother Socrates, se works he edited. This was 168 years before Jesus Christ. The it her bedside, hastily made prepara-Romans, who, with the spoils of Greece, carried the arts and usages of the Greeks into Italy, brought back that kind of on Monday afternoon, when he told the

writing and vulgarized it among all classes of the population. Under the Consulate of Cicero may be seen the somewhat and her mind was clear most first traces of stenography. The great of the time, but it was thought best not orator was himself very expert in the art, and took a pleasure in teaching it to a freed slave named Tiron, who wrote be sleeping, he stepped to her door to be sleeping, he stepped to her door to be sleeping. down his pleadings. Tiron acquired a celebrity in the practice, and gave his name to the method he employed, his reports being called Tironian Notes.

Soon telegraphic signs were alone used in writing in Rome. Senecus, Brutus, Julius Casar, and many other vou were leaning over the gate on Sunillustrious men employed it. One day day morning." My poor brother, a man Cicero wrote from habit in Tironian nearly sixty years of age, and not in the signs to his friend Atticus, who could least superstitious, was yet so overcome not understand the letter. The great by this double mystery, that he nearly orator then offered to teach him steno- fainted. In this case no collusion was graphy, and he learned it in a very short possible. My mother had never visited time. Augustus gave lessons in steno- the city where my brother lived and had graphy to his grandsons. The old sten-ographic method was preserved in never seen the suit of clothes mentioned. She could not have overheard his voice France until the eleventh century, and in the house, as her hearing was imletters from Louis le Debonnaire, son of paired. Can the event be explained on

scientific ground .- N. Y. Tribune.

has been experimenting with encourging success on the feasibility of dispensing with wires in telegraphing by bringing into service an electric current which, he assumes, circulates constantly in the upper air, and making it the agency for transmitting messages from one point to another. It seems, now, that telegraphing is not the only business that aspires to get rid of the cost and incumbrance of wires. Dr. Graham Bell, inventor of the Bell telephone, proposes to dispense with them also, and use light instead, claiming that a strong ray of light between stations will do the work quite as well, and carry the sound from point to point with perfect accuracy. There is a thin mirror called a transmitter, which, when spoken against, by its disturbance, causes a variation in the beams of light which it reflects, and these rays, collected in a parabolic reflector, have the strange power of reproducing the words spoken against the mirror. Words have been accurately transmitted a distance of 700 feet, and it is believed that when the process shall have been perfected, this distance will be greatly prolonged, so as to make the photophone, as it is called, a serviceable, practical instrument. A curious fact in connection with these experiments for making rays of light swift-winged messengers for bearing words from a speaker to a hearer so far apart as to be invisible, is that some substances interposed between the points intercept the ray, while others do not. The human hand effectually cuts off communication, but the ray by some means manages to trasmit its power and the words with it through opaque dead substances. If these experiments shall result in complete success, we shall have new wonders in the art of transmitting sound and signs. Light is cheap, and the upper air electric current, lirection of Hydra, there would have to existence is assumed, will cost only the be a great central mass around which the stars revolved. As there is no vismeans of reaching it; and if these two agents shall prove as available as the experiments promise, three-fourths the expense of telegraphing and telephoning will be saved.—St. Louis Republican. ible center, and no clustering of stars around it, he inferred that the center is toward Andromeda, and finally fixed its position at one degree south of the sixth-magnitude Star 65, Piscium. There are three small nebulæ in the neighbor-

tent in the human system for years bedared to rise up in meeting, with her tially the same as this had long been present, and say the clergyman wasn't advanced as a mere theory, but now M. right. By sharp management even a Pasteur advances it as an ascertained physiological fact.

Charlemagne, in Tironian characters still exist. In 747 a Benedictine, named Pierre Carpentier, reformed the Tironian alphabet and published in Latin a volume on his new method. At present Sending Sound by Light. We stated recently that Prof. Loomis

stenography, which is only practiced by a few writers, has been modified and improved; but it does not appear to be

shorter or more simple than that used in Movements of the Stars. Modern observations have shown that the stars are not really fixed, but have actual motions of their own through space. This motion is so slow that it would require thousands of years to produce a change perceptible to the naked eye. As a general rule, the brightest stars have the greatest proper motion. As far as has yet been observed, these motions take place in perfectly straight lines; so that if the stars are moving in orbits they must be so great that with orbits they must be so great that, with one or two exceptions, no curvature has been detected. Most astronomers think that, from mere observation, there is no reason to believe that the stars are revolving in orbits around a common center. Dr. Madler, however, through an examination of the proper motion of certain stars, came to the conclusion that there was a center around which the stars revolved, and fixed upon Alcyone, the brightest star of the Pleiades, as most probably that center. Others have suggested the constellation of Perseus. Mr. Hall, who has lately examined this subject, holds that neither of these positions will satisfy the necessary conditions. After a consideration of conditions dependent upon proper motions alone, he claims to have found two points that give satisfactory results; one in Andromeda, the other diametrically stances were used by him for deciding in which direction the center lies; one which was that if it be in the

THE obscure poison which produces hydrophobia has been known to lie lafore developing its fatal results. M.
Pasteur declares the supposition to be
well supported that the virus does de-A Chicago clergyman explained to the committee of deacons that the widow was so pretty no man could help flirting with her, and each of the committee quietly called round to see if he told the truth, and then not one of 'em dared to rise up in meeting, with her well supported that the virus does develop in certain organs, and not, as in other similar maladies, in the blood; and that when—after a period variable according to circumstances—the organized poison passes into the blood, severe symptoms come on rapidly, and the victim soon dies. An explanation substantially the same as this had long been I stand beside my darlings,
As they lie here calm and still,
And I wonder what shapes from dreamland
Their innocent slumbers fill.

Many things have the wise men told us Of all that is and seems; But not the wisest among them Can tell us a baby's dreams. A MAD OLD HEN.

yard, and some were white, and some were black, and some were gray. This one was white and her name was Polly. One day Mrs. Penny said to the girl and cover her with a basket." B Polly was very young, and had never sat on any eggs before. She thought it would be good fun; but when the basket

fly. It was not nice to be shut up in the dark. And then she did get so tired!

It takes only three weeks to hatch chickers. ducklings came out of the shell. And when they came out, how funny they looked! They were very large and yellow, with round bills and very queer feet, and when they tried to walk they waddled. Polly had never seen any ducklings before, and I suppose she thought these creatures were chickens

be sure, but she thought they were all the nicer for that.

Mamie Fenny came out laughing, and set a pan of corn meal dough near the back door. Polly was very hungry, but she would not touch one mouthful until she had called her little ones to breakfast. There were twelve of them, and they dipped in their little round bills like

They did not look like other chickens, to

After breakfast they rolled up they eyes, and what do you suppose they were thinking about? They were thinking how much they wanted to swim. Was it not strange? How did they know anything about swimming? They had never seen any water; they had only seen the blue pump in the yard. But they made up their little minds that they would go and find some

Now there was a pond behind the barn, not very far off. Nobody told them it was there, but they ran that way as fast as they could waddle. Their mother ran after and tried to stop them, but the moment they saw the

water those ducklings jumped right Poor Polly! How frightened she was. How she flapped her wings and clucked! How she flapped her wings and clucked!

She thought they were crazy, and she

Was sure they would drown.

That was a brother was sure they would drown.

That was a brother how the left about.

That was a brother how the left about.

The was a brother h

But no, they struck out their little feet and began to swim. It was a pretty sight. They held up their heads and Polly did not know what to think of

this, and when she found it did not hurt them at all she was very proud, and liked it as much as they did. After this they came to the pond every day and she came with them. She thought there never was such a bright family as hers. They were brighter than their mother; and Polly was ashamed because she could not swim.

Well, the next summer came, and Polly sat on some hen's eggs, just as the other hens did, and of course she hatched chickens instead of ducklings. She took them down to the pond the very first thing. Wasn't it queer that should remember about it? But they would not go into the water. She clucked and scolded and almost oushed them in, but it was of no use:

hey couldn't swim and they wouldn't Polly was very angry. Such bad chickens! Why, they were worse than none, she thought, and she would not be their mother another minute. You will laugh, but Polly turned and went home. The chickens followed but

she drove them back. They peeped, and she pecked them with her bill. They were hungry, but she gave them no dinner or supper.

When night came she would not take them under her wing, but went to roost with some other hens on a pole in the barn. The poor little chickens felt very sorry, out she never, never torgave them for not learning to swim! And so they had to grow up without any mother. Don't you think this is a droll story? And wasn't Polly very bright for a hen, with a head not as big as a walnut?

A Study in Black and White. Mr. Morse was an artist. He painted actures on canvas. Sometimes he drew hem with a lead pencil on blocks of wood. Then the engraver cut them out, so that they can be printed in books. One winter Mr. Morse was sick. The doctor told him he had better go to Florida. He went, and stayed there till spring. The weather there is like spring gh the winter.

In March, which is cold and windy in the North, the air is sweet with the per-Oranges grow in Florida. They are the sweetest in the world. In March all

the orange trees blossom. The leaves on these trees are green all winter long.

Mr. Morse was very fond of fishing and hunting. One day he went five niles through the forests to a lake. From the live oak trees the trailing moss hung down like a lady's veil. As the winds blew through the pines it made a soft,

When he came to the lake he found a tree which had blown down into the water. It had been there for years. Its leaves and branches were all gone. It was nothing but a long, straight stick.

The artist walked out on it and fished all the forenoon. As he started to the shore he saw a snake asleep on the log.

The snake's bite would kill a man.

Mr. Morse feared the snake would bite nim. He waited a long time, but the

He stayed on the log three long hours more. Then a negro boy came along in a boat. The boy's name was Paul. The artist told him about the snake. boy with one blow of his fish-pole

"Here is a silver quarter for you, Paul," said Mr. Morse.

book was a primer, and he could understand the stories in it.

The next morning Mr. Morse went by the log cabin. He was going to shoot wild turkeys. In front of the cabin sat Paul in a chair reading his book. He was as happy as any one could be.

The artist took out his pencil and sketch-book. He made a picture of Paul reading his book. He put in the log-cabin, and the flowers Paul's mother had planted.

rse called his picture "A study

The Brief and the Diffuse,

Brevity is not only the soul of wit, says the Galveston News, be ordinarily, the mark of good common sense. Almost all good things, however, may be most all good things, hower, may be carried to extremes, and len newspapers not only become sententious, andertake to make a single word do duty for a paragraph, they often become as unintelligible, or are liable to be interpreted in as many ways, as the oracles of the weather prophets. Some of the papers have fallen into the habit of dropping into monosyllables, which are un-intelligible except immediately where the facts referred to are already known -as "rain," "wind," "dr.
"a man dead," and the
which would barely answer
in most cases. This is a li
of the style which logician
matic, when a single word
doing duty for a sentence
proposition, as distinguish
ten categories of Aristotle phrases, too much This is a true story about a hen.

There were twenty hens in Mr. Penny's ten categories of Aristotle, where the talk! Heap fool!" substance, quality, quantity, relation, action, passion, time, place, situation, and habit of the thing described were given or understood. But there is no in the kitchen, "Nancy, you may put style so curt as to be objectionable as those ducks' eggs under Polly White and cover her with a basket." past and present, into every inciden

ens, but it was four weeks before Polly's | trouble. Widow Bedott gave some admirable specimens of this diffusive style, and the central City Item adds the following: "I seen you looking for an item last week," said a freckled man with small to get enough of him to hold a decent watery eyes, dashed with blue, to our

they undertake to relate until the reader

or listener loses all idea of the subject

"Do yer want one now?" He was cordially answered in the affirmative, and gave in the following testi-

"Ike Bolivar and me had a narrow escape from a horrible death, which was prevented by Joe Moran, who first went to Pike's Peak in '56, and afterward married into the Runnels family as lived down by the ford in Steuben County, York State, where Hi Griffin used to have his blacksmith shop-and a cussed poor man he was to shee a horse-no better'n a saloon bummer anyway, and his poor wife-married one of the Plat- a pleasant green flank the two windows. ter gals-who first gave the sack to Job and the door between them is green and Duncan, who run raffs down the Allegany, and in winters saved shingles and fiddled for dances. Yes, and he was a hoss to rassel—seen him stand all day high and approached by steps. The Fourth of Julies in a ten-foot ring and flop the best man that tackled him, but | with solid stone and bridged with the he never laid up a cent, and seemed to same material. Leafy trees of divers allus take the world just as easy as lying, sorts shade the place and the stable and for he was just what Aunt Susan Parker called shiftless, and a liklier old maid'n Susan didn't bind a shoe in North Adslightly furnished. Its walls are lined ams, Mass.-place where she was raised by benches, and a table stands in the and smart? why her and "Doe." Ram- middle. There are pictures, it may be say-allus called him "Doc." ever since very quaint and old world; scenes in the he sucked the rattlesnake pizen oute'n life of the prodigal son, or limnings of Jake Biglow's leg her and "Doc." the manger at Bethlehem, or the cross could hoe a row of taters in one time and on Calvary. A new piano may be noted tion. the Biles family down in Tioga County, Penn. -got into a scrape, though, with

A Glimpse of Life in Paris. A Paris correspondent of the Boston Globe writes: Paris is, indeed, a beautiful city; its long miles of white houses, of uniform height and style of architec ture; its wonderfully clean and suberbly paved streets, win for this metropolis the admiration of every visitor. The water in the gutters and drain varvelously clean, and the poorest man is a paragon of politeness; rough in his outward appearance, heavy shoes, corduroys and blue blouse, he is an agreeable disappointment to one who asks some information in regard to a street or boulevard he may wish to find. To-day I visited the Jardin de Plants and found it resembling in many respects the Zooogical Gardens in Regent's Park, in London. All ranks, high and low, rich and poor, were strolling through the inclosure, feeding the animals, sitting on the benches beneath the trees or examining the museum. There are collections of botanical specimens from all parts of the world. Every animal has its den to which it can retire, its tree to climb or burrow to dig in. The feathered tribe have their pool of clear water to bathe in and their grass plot and graveled walk to traverse and exercise upon when they will. There is a circular building within the grounds-a sort of amphitheatre set apart for lectures on zoology and ornith-ology. The French are a strange people. In a window on Rue St. Denis I saw offered for sale prayer-books, beads, and chromos ridiculing the clergy, all side by side in the same window, and also along several boulevards. I observed the same strange inconsistency in the display of religious goods. During my halt at Calais I saw the monument erected to commemorate the embarkation in Dutch, the only language he cares to of Louis XVIII. for London, which is speak, although his children are apt near the quai of this ancient seaport. At scholars in the English tongue, and by and by he takes us into his garden.— Boulogne Sur Mer I saw also a monu-

With an average price per annum of \$7.33, and an aggregate daily circulation of 3,581,187, the people of the United States appear to pay out annually the sum of \$26,250,100.71 for their daily newspapers. These totals are subject to certain obvious qualifications. Every newspaper has a free list, more or less large, the chief item of which is in its exchanges. Allowance must also be made for a small percentage of papers printed regularly, but not sold or circulated and including tear and waste. On the other hand, and especially in the large cities, a considerable per cent. of the total circulation is disposed of by the single copy at the retail price. While the average cost to the annual subscriber is 2½ cents per copy, the average retail price per copy for the country is nearly ½ cents, the largest average for a State being Nevada, where it is twelve cents, and the lowest in Delaware, where it is ½ cents per copy. It is probable that the added cost of the papers sold at retail is quite sufficient to offset the deductions which are to be reade in the ductions which are to be made in the girls.' total cost given on account of the causse

ment erected to Napolean I. from the

window of the train. It stands upon an

eminence overlooking the channel, and

is of white marble, a doric column, and

occupies a very conspicious position.

"Would you say" asked the pro-fessor, "'I would rather walk," or I had rather walk?" "I would say," replied a smart bad boy, "I had rather ride." And he was marked three below zero, with cloudy or partly clearing weather.

Our in Cincinnati they propose to send a man to jail if he reads a nurspaper on Sunday. Considering the maracter of Cincinnati papers, this is right.—Boston

SIR HENRY BESSENGER expects to be able with his new telescope to read a newspaper at the distance of three and a half miles.

If You Feel Despondent and weary of life, do not give up; it is not trouble that causes such feelings, but disorkiney and Liver Cure will invigorate, restore and thus bring you happiness once more.

HUMORS OF THE DAY.

"A BIRD in the hand is worth"-\$2.50 if it happens to be a canary. WHEN a pretty Irish girl is stolen away they suspect some Boycotter. A Washington paper has a column headed "Religious Refrains." A great ton refrain from many people in W

A Mississippin thus: "At the earnest solicitation of those to whom I owe money I have consented to become a candidate for County Treasurer." abitants of the Cannibal Isdiscovered trichinæ in an h missionary. This is a sad blow at one of the country's leading ex-

A MONITOR Indian, who was recently convicted of murder, expressed his opinion of the lawyer who defended him with delicious frankness: "Lawyer too much "My DEAR," said an anxious matron

to her daughter, "it is very wrong for young people to be throwing kisses at each other." "Why so, mamma? I'm sure they don't hurt even if they do AT AN "impassionist" painter's: "What

sir? That, sir, is my greatest master "Is it? What is it?" "A picpiece. ture of nothing in space."-London Punch. A DOUBTING mother placed some nitroglycerine in her daughter's corset on the evening her fellow was coming. The girl loaned them to the cook, and they

funeral over. A MINISTER, while marrying a couple ecently, was rather disconcerted on asking the bridegroom if he was willing to take the young lady for his wedded wife, by scratching his head and saying: "Yes, I'm willing; but I'd a much rather have her sister."-Providence Star.

A Boer Homestead. Let us visit one of the homesteads in the gardens. The white-walled house, although but one storied, is well elevated, and its roof is iron. Outside shutters of paneled. There is, indeed, some pretense to architecture, and the whole is water course beneath it is masoned out mystified the child. A companionable

waiting; and many such times there be. At the back of this voorhuis is the dining-room, entered by large and even handsome folding-doors. In both apartments the walls are painted light blue, or green, or mauve; in both the ceiling is raftered and wooden, varnished and dark. The great feature of the diningroom, apart from the usual furnishings, is a small table near the window, with a stands a coffee-urn, with a chafing-dish beneath it; and the day has scarcely turned before this urn begins to steam and to bubble. On its dexter side is seated the lady of the house, who pours out coffee for all comers, and, with feet well planted one a box-like foot-stool, rules and manages her household Children play around her, a colored girl sits watchful at her feet, and at favorable moments her lord and master occupies the corresponding chair, utters familiar maxims and remarks, and his friend, sitting hard by, carries on an intermittent conversation between wary mouthfuls of the scalding beverage. He is a well- | Morning Telegram and Whig. built man, not unlike the English farmer of our early days, but more sallow and less cheery, more Puritanical and staid. His ancestors came from France and Holland, but in this wonderful climate of the Cape, perchance for animal life the finest under the sun, their offspring By disregarding commercial considera-have developed into a race sui generis, tions, the Toronto Mail lost the whole nobly grown and quite unlike the typical

Contemporary Review. Whales. The birthday of whales is celebrated occasionally in the public schools like that of the poets. The following is a

little girl's composition prepared lately Whales is big fish. Whales live long time and don't die when they get We had a railroad whale here a little time ago, just for show. Whales don't always travel that way. They mostly go by water so they can sea more.

Most people like to go by rail deadhead, but whales ain't like most people. "A good while ago people used to make light of whales, but they don't some now; 'tain't quick enough. The lamps won't blow up. We wouldn't have no newspapers if

it wasn't for coal oil, and railroads, and pistols and so forth; 'cause there wouldn't be no news. "Whales is like shoes-right and left. Our railroad whale was a right whale. Sometimes a whale gets left when the tide goes out—kind of untied. Maybe there is other kind of whales. Some of the boys catch 'em in school, but I don't like that kind, they ain't interestin' to

what he should do with it. He made up his mind to buy a book.

He had iust learned to read a little.

He wanted to learn more. The book was better than eardy, better than playthings, better than playthings, better than playthings, better than watermelons.

Paul's father lived in a log cabin.

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He could not read nor write. There was not even a Bible in the house. Paul read his book by the blaze of light wood.

Would not read nor write. There was not even a Bible in the house. But the book was a primer, and he could understand the stories in it.

WOULD NO SECTION.

As he paddled home he thought what he should do with it. He made up his mind to buy a book.

There are but few instances of devotion that prove the existence of love in a higher degree than that given by Kit Carson's Indian wife to her brave and fairly, and things in general move un-pleasantly. Well, what of it? Keep it to yourself. A smouldering fire can be found and extinguished; but when coals are scattered, you can't pick them up.

Bury your sorrow. The place for sad and disgusting things is under the ground and traveled hundreds of miles to reach him. Night and day she continued her found and traveled hundreds of miles to reach him. Night and day she continued her found and exposing it is some body's eye. Charity covereth a multibody's eye. Charity covereth a multi-tude of sins. Things thus covered are cured without a sear; but, once published and confided to meddling friends, there is no end to the dirouble they may cause. Keep it to yourself. Troubles are transient; and, when a sorrow is healed and passed, what a comfort it is to say, "No one ever knew it till it was

> THERE had been a family jar. "Come, mother, come," says the son-in-law to the old lady, in obedience to the pitiful request of his wife not to be disagreeathe old lady, in obedience to the pitting request of his wife not to be disagreeable, "let us make up. I said there was no woman in the world as unbearable as you are, didn't I, at which you felt hurt? Well, I take it back—there are hurt?"
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> Lady Beautifiers.
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> We Believe
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> That if everyone would use Hop Bitters freely, there would be much less sickness and misery in the world; and people are fast finding this good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column.

A Queer Society.

sort of a subject are you going to paint on that immense black canvas?" "How, a quart of sherry, and on the outside the life peaceable. vault of a safe deposit company, to be try, if they can be separated from the taken out only when some member of rest, can be of the highest utility. The the society dies. On that occasion the discoverer finds that a large portion of case is to be opened in the meeting, and the human race can be affected by drugs the wine in the bottle bearing the name | held in the hand. He frequently, during by the others in silence. Then the had to scrape the old man off the ceiling bottle is to be returned to the case, to-"On each succeeding similar eccasion

all of the bottles, the full and the empty, are to be set before the surviving members, and the contents of the one bearing the name of the member last demember, on the death of his solitary associate, should discuss by himself the virtues of the departed man, and drink name, 'and he shall thereafter each succeeding year, on the date set apart for if possible, be disposed of.'

The twelfth man is enjoined before that he wrote it himself. his death, to bequeathe the case, its contents, a copy of the society's by-laws, hand down the same to succeeding gen-

A Peculiar Affliction. and afterward growed Injun seed for a big firm in Sandusky, Ohio—well, his for there are daughters in the house, name was Wash. Parker—married into In some place of honor lies a great old "You may fill the room with canary publican." Bible, a massive folio bound in leather | birds," says Mr. Cowles, "and they may and with brass clasps; it is printed in all sing at once and I never would hear another gal—." The local gave the nar-rator of this lucid and closely connected sensation one ghastly smile and fled.

foreign-looking type, on ancient-looking paper, and full of the strangest pictures that ever delighted the antiquary or ing sound of the human voice, consequently, not knowing the existence of book upon a dull occasion, but disap- that sound, I grew up to manhood withpointing, inasmuch as its date discovers out ever making it in speech. A porit to have been printed but the other | tion of the consonants I never hear, yet I day. Spittoons stud this chamber's floor, can hear all the vowels. About a quarfor it is the great reception-room, and ter of the sounds in the human voice I visitors sit round it and smoke their never hear, and I have to watch the pipes at and seasons of conference and motion of the lips and be governed by the sense of the remarks in order to understand what is said to me. I have walked by the side of a policeman sing home at night, and seen him blow his whistle, and I never would hear it, although it could be heard by others half a mile away. I never heard the upper notes of a piano, violin, or other musical instrument, although I would hear all the lower notes." Mr. Cowles has conchair on either side. Upon this table sulted some of the most eminent surgeons, physicians, and aurists in the coun-

In the Philadelphia Times of recent

who had an awful attack of rheumatism of the knee. He applied St. Jacobs Oil in his store as usual.—Troy (N. Y.)

The Price of Newspapers. Canadian newspaper publishers are becoming alive to what is due to themselves in return for their heavy outlay. of its original capital (over \$100,000) Hollander or Frenchman. We converse and the Toronto Globe, although much longer established and better patronized as an advertising medium, was making no suitable returns for the capital invested. The result has been an advance of a dollar a year in the price of both papers. The Hamilton and London dailies have followed suit. Even now they are cheaper than papers of a similar class published in the United States, where they charge \$12 a year. Our Canadian city papers should go further and raise the price of their weeklies to something above the bare cost of the paper on which they are printed. No large weekly worth reading can be published for ess than two dollars a year, and even at that price it would not pay the proprietor unless there be a large cash advertising patronage. These so-called "cheap" papers are dear in the long run, for they must economize in some way, and that can only be done by curtailing matters which would otherwise be more liberally treated, -Stratford Beacon.

> ADVICE is cheap, -dreadfully cheat But we must be true to our instincts of humanity and tell our suffering friends to use St. Jacobs Oil, and surprise their rheumatism and themselves also at the result. J. D. L. Harvey, Esq., of Chicago, says: I would be recreant to my duty to those afflicted, did I not raise my voice in its praise.

up her forces anew. She forded rivers, she scaled rocky passes, she waded through morasses, and finally arrived, just alive, to find her husband better. But the exposure and exertion killed her; she was seized with pneumonia and rugged miner—he broke a blood vessel, and both are buried in one grave.

Another New Science.

Says a New York correspondent: Psychometry is the impressive name of Twelve members of the York Masonic of a so-called science "from which no Lodge of this city organized last year a mortal man can conceal his thoughts if society which they styled 'The Mortal he will dare to write what he pretends Twelve of York.' Its members are: are his convictions on paper. The moment Frank J. Griffith, Assistant Superintendent of the Delaware Lackawanna and expert can tell with an infalliable cer-Western Railroad; William Scott, tainty whether what he has said is true Freight Agent of the New York and or false." The method is simple and a New Haven Steamboat Company; Col.
J. B. Montgomery, Thomas Keating,
Harry Gurley, Edward Ganong, Robert
Wharton, Lewis W. Walton, Edwin A.
Onick J. J. Shay, J. Hunt, and Fred Quick, J. J. Shay, J. Hunt, and Fred conscious of the real sentiments of the The initiatory fee is \$5, and the writer. While there are certainly some annual dues are \$1. No other members advantages in an infallible method of can be admitted, and no person not a learning the thoughts of men, on the member can attend any of the meetings. whole the disadvantages are overwhelm-There is to be a regular meeting of ing. Abstractly we make too much of the society every year on the evening truth; it is exalted above other virtues of the second Wednesday of October, at which at times are of superior conwhich a dinner is to be served. On the sequence. The courtesies which make death of any member, according to the social life bearable are necessarily full of by-laws, a special meeting must be deceptions, and society would be wrecked called, and the sole object shall be to if we had the power of knowing the discuss the virtues of the deceased truth in particular instances. In the faithfully. Never put water or member, be they many or few. Should present frail condition of humanity, a any kind to such a grease spot. they be few, then each virtue is to be palace of truth would be an intolerable discussed so much the more thoroughly, residence. Yet abstractly we insist upon for his shortcomings are not to be men- truth as the highest essential of human tioned. A rosewood case, divided into happiness. Practically the world would twelve compartments, with a cut glass | reject a system which threatened to lay bottle in each compartment, containing bare the little deceits which make social owner's name, has been deposited in the But the medical features of psychome

of the departed member is to be drank his lectures, put his auditors to sleep by placing opium in their hands. This however, is not startling, as many lecgether with the date of the owner's turers have the ability to put an audience death and other information concerning to sleep without the opium. He has found that catharties and stimulants and other substances will operate on the system after contact with the hand. It is well known that under the influence of hashish persons become remarkably credulous. By covering his door knob ceased drunk in silence. It is provided with this drug a man can have an in the by-laws that the last surviving advantage over his aggressive creditor. By the time the creditor is seated and ready for an offensive campaign, the medicine will have begun its work and of the wine in the bottle bearing his he will be as clay in the hands of the potter. If he escapes without lending his debtor all the money he has, he will the annual meeting, have the box and be fortunate. The method will commend contents placed before him, and then itself to editors who "wrote that article" and there shall partake of the remaining about which a man with a club calls to bottle or bottles as far as his judgment inquire. Under the influence of hashish allows or dictates, until the same shall, the man can be persuaded to kick himself down stairs under the impression

The best place for a boil, it is said, is on some other person. This jest, under and a synopsis of its history, to his heir, or any other person as he may feel dismade a serious possibility. The discoverer posed, enjoining him to guard and affirms that by placing his hands on a patient, the expert psychometist transfers the disease from the patient to himself. This is better than the substitution of diseases about which something has Mr. Edwin Cowles, the editor of the been said. A man can hire his doctor to Cleveland Leader, has a peculiar afflic- be sick for him, and in this way doctors From boyhood he has been may prove of some value to the world. on mantel piece photographs and albums, grew to manhood he had always thought fession, the world will accept its medical the music of birds was a poetic fiction. methods with alacrity. - Milwaukee Re-

Expensive Drugs.

There are two mad men in Milwaukee. One is a bald-headad man and the other is a druggist. The bald man told a doctor that his hair was falling out, and asked him if he didn't know of something that would stop it. The doctor said he would fix him, so he wrote a prescription, which was as follows:

Chloride of sodium - - 1 oz. Aqua pura - - - - 8 oz. Shake well and rub on the scalp every morn-

The bald man went to a druggist and had the prescription put up, paying a dollar and seventeen cents for it. He asked the druggist if it wasn't a little high, but felt ashamed when the druggist asked him if he knew how much, aqua pura cost a gallon. He said he didn't, but supposed it come high. The druggist told him aqua pura was one of the most penetrating drugs in the store, try, and they are unanimous in declaring and as for chloride of sodium, there was nothing like it, and the war in Peru had his peculiar affliction to be without a sent it up kiting. He said if the trouble in Chili kept on there was no knowing how high it would be. The bald man used the medicine, and felt as though it was doing him good. His wife noticed date, we notice an item referring to the little new hairs coming out, and he felt miraculously quick cure of a promine good, so when the stuff was gone he druggist of that city, Mr. J. M. Higgins, took the bottle to the store and had Germantown Road and Morris street, filled again. The chap who filled it this time was another chap, and when the bald-headed man threw down a dollar at night, and next morning was well and the drugger said, "O, never mind. We won't charge you anything for that." The bald man asked how that was, when the drugger said, "Why, it is only salt and water anyway. The salt is only two cents a pound, and the water is pretty cheap this year." The bald man gave one gasp; and said, "Well, by the great bald-headed Elijah, I paid a dollar for filling that bottle before, and I want my money back. It is a bald-headed swin-1 thought that Peruvian story didn't look plausible." The druggist gave the man a box of cigars to keep

-Peck's Sun.

still about it, but he won't speak to the

Self-luminous photographs are at the present moment, according to the Photographic News, attracting much publi attention in Vienna. When these are examined by daylight they look like ordinary paper photographs; but in the dark they are beautifully phosphorescent in the high lights, have a more or less feeble glow in the half-tones, and in the deep shadows possess no luminosity. preparation of these self-luminous photographs is very simple. A silver print on albumen paper, or collotype, is rendered transparent by brushing over it a mixture of equal volumes of castor oil and oil of turpentine. The superflu-ous oil is removed by means of cottonwood or a linen rag, and the phosphorescent paint is then put on. The paper thus prepared is then dried, and afterward mounted with its reverse side on cardboard. So soon as it has been exposed to the daylight, and the light penetrates through the transparent or semitransparents parts, the phosphorescence of the luminous paint underneath is excited, and in the dark the image is seen with all its gradations; brilliant pictures, and moonlight landscapes, give especially good results. These self-luminous photographs were first introduced to the

they think is sure to follow on their legal efforts for freedom, they succeed in making themselves additionally unhappy and intensely ridiculous. "Grin bear it," is, perhaps, a hard rule to fol-low. But it is better to endure than to died within a brief space in her husband's arms. The shock killed Kit Carson, the ridiculous criticisms which must follow on publishing matrimonial misery to a scandal-loving public. - Philadelphia

ODD SCRAPS.

CASTOR OIL will soften leather. To whiten ivory-boil in lime water. KEROSENE will make the tin tea-kettle as new. Saturate a woolen rag, and rub with it. It will also remove stains from

clean varnished furniture. To MAKE macaroni tender, put it in cold water and bring it to a boil. It will then be much more tender than if put into hot water or stewed in milk.

Blue ointment and kerosene, mixed in equal proportions, and applied to bedsteads, is an unfailing bug remedy; and a coat of whitewash is ditto for wooden STEAK should be broiled without salt. Salt draws the juices in cooking; it is

over a hot fire, turning frequently. Salt and pepper to taste. You can get a bottle or a barrel of oil off of any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully. Never put water or liquid of

desirable to keep these if possible. Cook

HICCOUGH effects some people very ersistently, and where a simpler remedy does not check it, a half teaspoonful of nitre in a half tumbler of water is recommended as an instantaneous remedy. IF you wish to do away with the use of ase on the griddle for baking cakes, we the ordinary iron griddle ground nooth on a grindstone and rubbed off with a piece of fine sand-paper wrapped cound a block of wood. This is much

better than a soapstone griddle. When turnips placed in the cellar begin to sprout they are usually thrown away, but a bushel of turnips will furnish a family with salid all winter, and a very good one if properly prepared. Place the bushel of turnips in a dark, warm cellar to sprout and when the warm cellar to sprout, and when the sprouts are three or four inches long cut and pour on hot water a moment; then answered; "it is a business suit." "Well. lunge them into cold water; place the I meant business," she replied.—New routs in the colander to drain off all e water, and send to table with a plain ressing or bacon dressing poured over hem-Detroit Free Press.

THE following gem of truth is elipped from the New Haven Register: "Does a man ever go into a grocery store and say: 'I'll give you five cents a pound for ngar,' and expect to be treated with repect? Not at all. He asks the price of sugar and pays what is asked or goes! without. But the same man will offer a price twenty per cent. below rates for a given space in the advertising columns of a newspaper and feels offended because it is not taken.

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linary a person as Voltaire, it is astonshing how little it is known and how rarely the remedy has been practiced. Its efficacy, however, in cases of debility, can not be questioned; and the followingis the mode of preparing this valu able article of food as recommended by SirJohn Sinclair: Beat up an egg in a boul and then add six tablespoonfuls of cole water, mixing the whole well togetler; then add two tablespoonfuls of arna of potatoes; let it be mixed thoroughly with the liquid in the bowl. The pour in as much boiling water as willconvert the whole into a jelly, and mint well. It may be taken alone or will the addition of a little milk in case of stomachic debility or consumptive disrders. The dish is light and easily digsted, extremely wholesome and

his circumstance concerned so extraor-

stanger. THEY had been engaged for a long time, and one evening were reading the prouts are three or four inches long cut ing naively at her lover. "Oh, no," he York Commercial.

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We are informed that wheat is suffering considerable damage from the invabefore it has fully matured.

the space of one heur.

"Miss ---, can I call this eve at 8 P. M."

And received the following reply: SIR: - Excuse me -- we're out of coal oil. donio Echot."* He thinks the answer too thin! The other fellow was there.

NOTICE!—The members of the Christian Church are requested to meet at Prof. Caldwell's school-house next Thursday evening at 8 o'cleck. A full attendance is desired as husiness in regard to build.

Katie Adelaide Davis, was duly confirmed in the presence of the Indianapelis Hebefore death, acknowledged the abduction, but gave no clue to the boy's whereabouts.

Hickman, Kr. Ed. Courier:—1st. What are old coins is desired, as business in regard to building a church will be discussed.

S. W. LAUDERDALE.

bed Saturday night last. Entrance was MURDERED NEAR TROY .- The sad news 3rd. We think not. Write to Register made through the back window. The reaches us this morning of another my of Land office, Frankfort, Ky. thieves \$11.50 in money from the drawer, terious death, that of Mr. D. McCree. a trunk of clothing, (which also contain- This Morning as Mr. Rolly Bittick was

sleep, whether you be sick or well. No everything going to prove that he was for different ages. Some nations use vio-Monarch's slaves ever scattered at his undoubtedly murdered, by the hand of let, some green, some white, &c., &c. The

PERSONAL.

Mr. M. S. Ozment, of Fulton, was in the ity last Monday. Mr. Sims, the talented editor of the Dresden Democrat, give us a call, Wed-

ton, were visiting in the city this week, guests of Mr. R. T. Tyler. Capt. Sneed Strong, one of the best

on the tow boat Jay Gould. O. Barnes as a candidate for the office of City Marshal at the ensuing August electric but who has recently tution. There is such a Home at Georgetruck.

returned to Troy, Tuesday last. We are authorized to announce C. M. Our young friend, Burnett Taliferre, give necessary information. left yesterday morning for Brownsville, Tenn., to visit his relatives. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nora Fuqua, who goes o visit relatives in Durhamville, Tenn.

> One night last week a mink entered isfy the voracious appetite of this little the depths of antiquity."

Judging from the number that daily their drug store handsomely time can you see the small and the large, the stored until perfectly dry three assistants took them out of jail, the white and the black, with their rod birote pressing?

M. W. carried them around the town to the he white and the black, with their rod The city has completed fencing the and tackle, trudging their way to the

Read Maud Muller's "effusion." A. M. BROWN & CO., make a specialty | The Courier wants to have some hopeful society chat from her gifted pen this summer. No more of this melancholy caste -an' it please you, madam. Your pen wants to ripple with laughter and good

GOOD GRAHAM FLOUR, Oat Meal and Hickman, preparing to enter the wheat need better road laws. 4. We know of no Dr. Waterfield, of Union City, and and upright gentleman, and his presence beaded member may prevent many unin the Hickman market will be worth big wise things. Mrs. Ruth Caldwell Watts, were married money to the wheat growers. Nashville, at Fulton, Sunday last, so rumor reports. just now, is leading St. Louis in wheat Ed. Courier:-Can the Query Column quotations from 6 to 8c. Mr. Kogerthinks give any certain and easy way to make

The army worm has made its ap-The pupils of Mrs. Roulhac's school, pearance in the vicinity of Jordan, in Answer-Fill the wash-boiler with hard Tis mine no longer to indulge in what Gave lite its bliss, and jewelled it with joy. with their invited guests, enjoyed a de- this county, and is doing considerable water, then put half a teacupful of wood Messrs. Marion Shuck and Wm. Alexander report their wheat already very materially injured from this source. There is time yet for much damage from this

ashes into a little cloth bag, let this lie in the water until it is warm enough to use. This is worth knowing.

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HICKMAN, KY. lightful party at the court house, Friday damage among the wheat and grasses. asies into a little cloth bag, let this lie in There will be a total eclipse of the terially injured from this source. There moon June 11, occurring about midnight, is time yet for much damage from this Ed. Courier: - Where is the center of and visible at all points in the United werm, and no little fears are entertained population located?

Texas, looking to the lumber, wagon and furniture interests.

Mr. W. S. Jordan, a merchant at Jordan Station, and one of her oldest june 4, 1881. At this election, the white qualified voters of the District shall be the electers, and any white widow, having is making his arrangements to form the south bank of the Ohio river, and one and a half miles southeast of the village of Taylorsport, near the line dividing the counties of Boone and Kenton.

Fullow, Ky.

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Every destar star stocks should may also vote in person or by proxy. R. M. METHENY, . Chairman Board of Trustees.

who broke into my confectionery, last Minu-neaders, do. All Saturday night, that if they will return professions or are they humbugs?

Senex.

no questions will be asked. LOUIS KAYSER. A Hickman Lady Embraces Judaism.

sion of a small black ant, north of Mos- [Indianapolis Cor. American Israelite, Cincinnati.] of these people. It was currently reported here several cow, that feeds on the soft milky grain months ago that Mrs. Katie Deitch, the Mr. J. H. Hoffstadt, a correspondent of the New York Mirror, and other the new York Mirror, and the new York Mirror, and the new York Mirror, and the new Y wife of Mr. Joseph Deitch, of this city, this section of country for his paper. He Rev. M. Messing, who at once made all when the wound will heal over rapidly.

The latest device for raising funds information and assisted her from time to time. On last Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 3 o'clock, p. m., in the presence of a sufficient evening." It is a social gathering at some private residence, during which no woman is allowed to speak for the Indianapelis Hebrew congregation, Rabbi M. Messing then proceeded with the ceremony of confirmation. Mrs. Decich the Indianapelis Hebrew congregation, Rabbi M. Messing then proceeded with the ceremony of confirmation. Mrs. Decich the story of Charlie Ross, the lost boy, of whom the papers say so much, a fact or fiction? If fact, has the boy been found, and what is the representation. The proceeded with the ceremony of confirmation and assisted her from time to time. On last Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 3 o'clock, p. m., in the presence of a sufficient number of witnesses, members of the boy been found, and what is the representation. The proceeded with the ceremony of confirmation and assisted her from time to time. On last Tuesday, the 17th inst., at 3 o'clock, p. m., in the presence of a sufficient number of witnesses, members of the boy been found, and what is the representation. The proceeded with the boy been found, and what is the representation. The proceeded with the boy been found, and what is the representation. The proceeded with the boy been found, and what is the representation.

She was then handed the following: the villians entited him to take a ride.

This is to certify that Katie Deitch seed Two burglars were afterwards killed, who,

Katie Adelaide Davis, was duly confirmed Two burglars were afterwards killed, who,

MEDICAL EXAMINING BOARD.—We are requested by the President, Dr. Geo.
Beeler, to state, that the regular annual

ed some jewelry,) and other articles, on his way to town, he found Mr. McCree amounting in value to more than \$100. Iying dead near Mr. Stephen Turners, one mile southeast of Troy. Mr. Bittick could not tell how he came to his death but

COURIER QUERY BOX.

Questions or answers solicited from any reader of the COURIER, and particularly from pupils of Fulton County schools. When a question cannot be readily answered, it will question cannot be readily answered, it will appear to answer it. printed expecting some reader to answer it. of your contemplated retirement from Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap Murphy, of Ful-No religious or political argument, or prop- its control. osition in mathematics, admitted.

been employed in the finishing depart- town, Ky., the work of private contribu- largest practical farmer in the bend, has ment of the Hickman L. & M. Company, tions, Lt. Gov. James Cantrell, is chair- 600 acress of corn which looks beautiful.

Ed. Query Column:—Did the Missionary The army worm has made its appearance

the "mink-proof" hen house of Judge lave existed, in some form, since the day that vicinity. The last two of the gang Bailey, by burrowing under a sill two feet of Pentecost. Mosheim, the great eccle- were captured in Wayne county, Mo, last under the ground, and the life-blood of thirty-four grown chickens went to sattle Baptists, says "their origin is lost in man and little girl near New Madrid, and

CAYCE STATION, KY. indulge in the sport, we are led to believe dry to store in the barn, can it be pressed his court to hang them in haste and try

fermentation is over. So says the Courier- dignation is expressed in consequence of Moscow, KY.

in the next State Legislature? Is there much good, as he succeeded in arousing the They now talk of mandamusing the humor, as was its wont two years ago, any special legislation desired? Answer dormant interest of the people on that when "Maud Muller" made these columns in Query Column. Dixis. Answer .- 1. It is our right. 2. There Mr. James Koger, of Nashville, is in isa United States Senator to elect. 3. We trade this season. He is a liberal buyer special legislation desired; but a level- being shut out of the hotels at summer

> No. 2 wheat will open in Hickman at \$1.00. hard water soft? This is not very literary, but it is a practical question.

NED. by the farmers for the good of their crops. Answer-The Census Bureau has settled J. W. ROGERS'.

Capt. H A. Tyler left Tuesday for an extended trip through Kansas and in District No. 16 (Hickness) will be held.

Type want any kind of tinware, go to the year of the year of the center of population as to the center of population. It is 9.3 miles west by south from the Observatory, or 8 miles west by south the Observatory, or 8 miles west by south the Observatory of 8 miles west by 8 miles

> tram railway; and why is the gauge of our roads so universally 41 feet wide?

The fram railway derives its play on their sweet slumb'ring forms and pray—
The most varied and complete line of COOK STOVES ever in Fulton county.

Cheap for cash.

Cheap for

will preach Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Bird's Floating Opera entertained our amusement loving people, Tuesday night. A good sized audience attended; and the performance pronounced good by the state of the Common School ing the load.

CRYSTAL, TENN.

Ed. Query Column:—I see in the daily papers of all the large cities the advertisements of Clairvoyants, Astrologers, who broke into my confectionery, last Saturday night, that if they will return and the performance pronounced good by the state of the Common School ing the load.

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Answer .- They are legitimate so far as the law is concerned, but practically humbags, and ought to be stopped by law.

SASSAFRAS RIDGE.

answered in the affirmative all questions on Long Island, N. Y., and they offered a brother was out playing with him, when

worth, and how are they valued?

P. M., on the first Tuesday of next mouth, sorved to all present, and a general good 621 South Fifth street, St. Louis, for in-

not tell how he came to his death, but is peculiarly an English idea, conceived guard dog, that was never known to leave thinks he was either thrown from a horse is peculiarly an English idea, conceived guard dog, that was never known to leave thinks he was either thrown from a horse is peculiarly an English idea, conceived guard dog, that was never known to leave Reader, if you have a good, live ad- or killed by some unknown person. Later by the supposed darkness of the grave the yard without being taken out, for vertisement running through your local paper, you have hundreds of servants out at work for you, whether you wake or at work for you, whether you wake or the head, another on the left cheek; and now used for infants, and combinations the head, another on the left cheek; and now used for infants, and combinations bidding so fleetly or faithfully, or in such bewildering numbers, as the literary messengers that bear your individual messengers that your individual m something emblematic of more hope. | yard in Hickman.

MADRID BEND ITEMS.

MADRID BEND, KY., May 24th, 1881.

The Bend is quiet. There is not a more peaceable neighborhood in the State. Each one is pursuing the even tenor of WATER VALLEY, KY. his way. Farmers are busy, trying to Mr. Editor:- Is there a Home for Con- regain the time lost during the last wet more, left on Saturday to take his place tucky; and how much does it cost the it is a little later than usual. There is a W. T. T. | general complaint of a "bad stand," causman of the Board of Trustees, and can It has been plowed once, and a portion of The prospect for wheat is very flatter

ng. Several heads that I have examined

CLINTON, KY. have three and four grains to the mesh Septist Church exist back beyond the in some of the wheat-fields, but not in Skteenth Century or not? Who was the sufficient numbers to cause any alarm. Our New Madrid neighbors have been Answer .- We have no doubt that they greatly excited over the discovery, purman and little girl near New Madrid, and the sheriff and deputy of Wayne county.

They were brought to Madrid last Sunday evening and put in jail. Shortly after Mr. Editor:-When clover is sufficiently dark, while Judge Lynch was organizing carried them around the town to the Anwer-You could not safely bale clover river, placed them in a skiff and rowed from the field. If well cured, you may down the river about 3 miles, hailed in so from the barn after all danger of the Colorado, got on board and carried them to St. Louis. I hear that much in-

the sheriff's action Last week, we had the pleasure of listening to an interesting lecture from Ed. Courier: - Why does Fulton and Judge Kingman, on the subject of edu-Hickman counties want a Representative cation. Think it will be productive of

Respectfully, The Jews of New York are annoyed at resorts. They have a bill before the N. Y. Legislature to maintain the equal rights of citizens in places of public re-

> THE INVALID. [BY MAUD MULLER.]

Sick! And sick so many days and years!

My little girls! And I could yield to die; But to guard their sinless years, I fain would

Mr. Editor:—What is the origin of the tram railway; and why is the gauge of our roads so universally 4½ feet wide?

And may visions and destinct almore of my heart. On my two babes I gaze—in loving agony—Fearing life's cloud may drift—heralding to them. A pitiless future. No mother's heart to soothe—Bending o'er their sweet forms in tender sympathy, When I am gone!

The Quarterly Conference of the Hickman Methodist Church will be held next Saturday and Sunday. Eld. Ramsey will preach Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday

Mid the stars—God's blazonry of mercy.
The cloud-gates are open—the Healer is there
Pouring balm on each soul of these who hath Young people, ignorant people, and some curious ladies and gentlemen who are neither ignorant or young, are the dupes of these people.

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this section of country for his paper. He is in the house of Plaut, Bros & Co.

WE would call the attention of the ladies to the line of fine Shoes for sale at H. Buchanan's. They are all made expressly for this house, and at very low prices. Call and examine them.

The latest device for raising funds

matter was given in the hands of the Rev. M. Messing who at once made all necessary arrangements to convert her. Many old erchardists still advocate Peblage when the wound will heal over rapidly. Many old erchardists still advocate Peblage and the was more than willing to become a Jewess. She at once proceeded to acquaint herself the best she could as to the line of fine Shoes for sale at M. Buchanan's. They are all made expressly for this house, and at very low prices. Call and examine them.

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the ceremony of confirmation; Mrs. Deitch Answer.—It is a fact. The parents live II. C. E. A. T. 2 OUR Come and get your Ice Cream Tickets, One of our young men sent the fol put to her, and which were mainly to the effect that she embraced Judaism of her own free will and accord, and then with sides employed numerous detectives at private families, delivered in any part of uplifted hands she spoke the words: their own expense. He was probably the city, at \$1.10 a gallon. I also keep "Shmaw Yisroale Akdonoi Alohaynoo Ak- stolen in the hope of a reward. Charlie's Soda Water, Lemonade and Cider. Please give me a call at LOUIS KAYSER'S

> Local Notices. ONE COW and young calf for sale. Ap-J. D. STEPHENS West Hickman.

May you live like Rifka, the mother of 2nd. What causes volcanoes?

Israel, and may the Almighty the Only 3rd. Are there any public lands in venient to business portion of the town. THIS OFFICE. Apply at Cooper Shop for Sale or Rent. 1 to 10 years. \$500 worth of stock and meeting of the Medical Examining Board for the First Judicial District of Kentucky, will take place in Fulton, at 1:30

Beeler, to state, that the regular annual Dation, where Mr. Jos. Detten and Rifks the face value. For instance silver dollars for sale, on reasonable terms.

Apply to J. D. STEPHENS and customs. The Rev. M. Messing persus high as \$2, and quarters and half dollars formed the ceremony, after which the large in proportion. Write to F. Gowhall. Apply to J. D. STEPHENS, LOWER and LOWER. All kinds of Groceries-hams, sides, &c.,

The bakery and confectionery of
Louis Kayser was broken open and robas cheap as the cheapest. I will not be JOHN WITTING. Ladies' Fine Shoes. Just received a full line of Ladies' Fine

Shop-Made Shoes, embracing all the late styles, at prices to suit. Every pair war-FULTON COUNTY. ranted. For sale by H. BUCHANAN. In my yard, on Friday night or Satarday morning, May 27th or 28th, a valuable

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M. A. McDANIEL. | Calicoes at 5, 6 and 7 Cents per Yard.

Bleached Muslins at 6, 8 and 10 Cents per Yard,

IN MEN'S BOYS' AND YOUTH'S CLOTHING WE SAY THAT "We Still Hold the Fort,"

GEORGE WARREN. HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

the Treasury Department, was appointed ousted by Garfield.

PITNEY, the custodian of the Treasury, fore December, unless summoned by the one year; that is to say, according to his account, enough carpet to cover the whole of Washington city.

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rily fill by appointment the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Cofer, and they will render a written opinion to that effect. The Louisville bar is generalopinion of the court, and order an elec- starvation, famine, ruin and disaster, and manity, which thus became engulfed tion August 1.

The Princeton Banner says: qualifications, etc., commend him to their | wing and the red color of the eyes.

fellow-Democrats of the State."

late Republican candidate for Governor of thirteen years lives underground, suckKentucky, made application for the Judgeship vacated by the death of Judge Ballard.

So R. A. Murray lata H. S. Marshal the end of thirteen to ffteen years he bruised and mangled from the crash of the class was that their vocal powers had now Governor of Utah Territory, protested, by letter and telegrams, to the Presi dent against the appointment of Mr. mischief maker in politics;" "a chronic office-seeker," and that he was not entitled to wear the title of Colonel. Could

anything be more damaging to an aspiring Kentuckian? much facility as his assailant. He calls in a ramble of a square.

Murray "an unmanly traducer," "a malcontent in Kentucky politics," "abominably mean and false," and more than inti-

by that journal.

of his views. We condense: THE MAHONE TRIOS "Well, Senator, we have heard the last of Gorham and Riddleberger, haven't we?" Kountze, of Pittsburg, a large steamboat

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

he has honored me by giving for publication his private conversation, I will say draws from his rich stores of knowledge and wide experience of men and things to adorn every subject he touches, one feels that he is in the presence of a scholar, a statesman, a patriot, a polished gentleman and a Christian, and that it is worth crossing the continent to see him. He has a very warm remembrance of Richmond, and inquires with a kindly interest after many of his old friends there. He is now giving the finishing the results of the state of the state of the south during the recent extra session of the United States Senate is the testimony given by Bishop J. B. Thompson, colored, of the Southern Conference, on Monday last, at the session of the African Methodist Episcopal Conference in New York city. Bishop Thompson asserted that any man, white or colored, could live peaceably in the South, provided he attended to his own business. conversationalists I ever met, and as he interest after many of his old friends there He is now giving the finishing touches to his great work on the "Rise and Fall of the Confederacy," and from advance sheets which I have seen, I do not hesitate to say that it will be a book of rare interest and value, and even of rare interest and value, and even on the state of the reporter, must have weighed at least seven pounds. A strong man could throw it from one end of the boarding-house to the other, but only will meet their proper reward in public ored, at the request of the reporter, must have weighed at least seven pounds. A strong man could throw it from one end of the boarding-house to the other, but only will meet their proper reward in public ored, at the request of the reporter, must have weighed at least seven pounds. A strong man could throw it from one end of the boarding-house to the other, but only will meet their proper reward in public ored, at the request of the reporter, must have weighed at least seven pounds. A strong man could throw it from one end of the boarding-house to the other, but only will meet their proper reward in public ored, could live peaceably in the South, provided he attended to his own business. The white Southern people were contributing liberally, both in land and money, to colored churches, and on questions of eduration were wholly in accord with their barries of the request of the reporter, must have weighed at least seven pounds. A strong man could throw it from one end of the boarding-house to the other, but only will meet their proper reward in public ored, at the request of the request of the reporter, must have weighed at least seven pounds. A strong man could throw it from one end of the boarding-house to the other, but only as connected with Governor Blackburn. Had the noble and to employ such a report of the request of the report of the request of the report of the request of the request of the report of the request of the report of the request of th of rare interest and value, and even colored brethren. those who may not accept all of its statements as conclusions will be compelled to admit it a book of great ability, and

THE NEW YORK & TTLE. THE VICTORIA HORROR.

The news from Albany a nfirms the popular impression that & kling and Six Mundred People Crowded Indians. Platt have no chance of election. Thirty- con a Vessel, a Third Greater than He Capacity. five votes out of one hundred and six does not show well for the two ex-Senators. It The Mourningus Refrainson, Ont.

Oppice—Heinze Building, Clinton Street. looks like the maximum of their strength.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

There is nowhere for them to look for reshow that the IPPIn the show the IPPIn the show that the IPPIn the show that the IPPIn the show the IPP George Warren, Editor. recruits as the fight advances, the like- Springbank twieturn to the city, she had Price of Subscription, 82.

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FRIDAY, :::: JUNE 3, 1881.

The Star-Route lightning is soon to strike the rascals who were engaged in it.

Pitner, who has been engaged in such pitners, who has been PITNEY, who has been engaged in such a course would be to retire from the field. rather enjoying the fun than being in any course would be to retire from the field. rather enjoying the fun than being in any country. way alarmed. One passenger stated that country. a number of youths on the upper deck It was Uncle Sam Tilden who predicted to the position by Gen. Grant-he will be Washington Special to the Boston Herald. took delight in keeping up the rocking that the present Administration would There has been considerable comment motion by moving from one side to the have the stormisst time on record. twenty thousands yards of carpeting in fore December, unless summoned by the induce the passengers to remain quiet,

A warning comes from Constanting

GARFIELD AND ARTHUR.

Drunkenness in Paducah.

[Paducah Enteririse.]

Charged with Libel.

That Matter of Surprise.

Bishop.

Company Farming.

were of the most cordial character, the Suddenly the position latter spending most of his desire time "Ther may clip the curls of old Conk. but d—d if he don't pull down the gates of the temple as did Sampson at Gaza, and you fellows that hang around the attachment for Mr. Canking is so deep.

In migrants have arrived at New York water to the month, ending Saturday lastred by the number of 13,000. It is estimated the number of 13,000 arrived during the entire of the Vice President says that his attachment for Mr. Canking is so deep. and you fellows that hang around the pavillion look out for the center pole. It will fall hard."

attachment for Mr. Cenkling is so deep that he would resign the Vice Presidency in a moment, if such a course would be of any benefit to the ex-Senator. It is the first time in recent years that a President and Vice President have been so out of accord upon a personal issue.

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the Adventist listens with countenance IN A DREADIUL TOMB. tions oil is poured into his capacious The scene that followed beggars descrip- One of two things is certain The The Covington Commonwealth says:

"Mr. Tom G. Poore appears to have the with the hum and buzz of the insects, the Clerkship of the Clerkship o bulge for the Clerkship of the Court of which drown the chirping of the birds, and were battling with the element into tucky paid \$1,306,981 90 fer insurance. Appeals; but it is a good while till the the rustling of the leaves the moaning of the winds, the lowing of the herds, and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly, but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown, and slowly but surely, yielding the winds, the lowing of the herds and thrown are the winds. to the confused whire of the work-shop. by the crash as to be unconscious, sank *His friends in Western Kentucky, knowing his personal worth and eminent qualifications, etc., commend him to their tinued unremittingly ever since. The Register of the Treasury, relieving Glenni The Calloway News says:

"He is an honest, attentive, capable and lease the color of the eyes.

The last visit of these locusts to this steamer Princess Louise came alongside in a few minutes, and in a short time both of her decks and every available to secure the covered there is no danger to growing crops from these insects but the covered to the freedom of the deserving man, and we say hurrah for these insects, but they destroy thousands inch of space were taken up with dead to secure the coveted position, gladly acof fruit and forest wees. Their habits bodies. Tears came into the eyes of many confirmation certainly ought to please the the small limb of a tree and cuts a small the bodies of boys and girls, as they were race to which he belongs, and doubdess it An ugly quarrel between two leading Republicans of this State has found its way into the newspapers.

Cavity beneath the sara into which she taken into which she lays her eggs. When the eggs are hatching arms aboard the Princess Louise. Meanway into the newspapers.

Friday was a gala day—the best of the delivered the annual address, which was ground and digs into it. When he burned to the delivered the annual address, which was ground and digs into it. When he burned to the delivered the annual address, which was ground and digs into it. When he burned to the delivered the annual address, which was ground and digs into it. When he burned to the delivered the annual address, which was ground and digs into it. When he burned to the delivered the annual address, which was ground and digs into it. When he burned to the delivered the annual address, which was ground and digs into it. When he burned to the delivered the annual address, which was ground and digs into it. way into the newspapers.

Mr. (commonly called Col.) Walter Evans, of the tree. He fastens to this and for late Republican candidate for Governor of this control of some one on board who was and elequence. The music class taught Gen. E. A. Murray, late U. S. Marshal, emerges from the ground, his back splits timbers, which came down from the up- received careful attention. We learn that open, wings make their appearance, and per deck, and in many cases the features the school regrets to part with Miss Moopen, wings make their appearance, and he is then a locust and in for six weeks of summer holiday. The mate does the of summer holiday. The mate does the the scene shows the Victoria to be a com-Evans. He said the appointment "would humming and the female puts a new stock the scene shows the Victoria to be a complete made;" that Evans was "a of eggs under the bark of the trees.

with the rocking of the boat. It is a shame that so much drankenness A CITY IN MOURNING. placed on file in Washington, and Evans men, boys and women, less is a city of the dead; business of them, which been struck by the mania aign in same are connected with the area connected with the he publishes with a rejoinder. Evans time, and it is no unusual signt to meet as are connected with the arrangement of general freight. The total tonnage of shows that he can sling epithets with as half a dozen persons, full up to the neck, funeral matters. In the poor quarters of away coffins. The medical men nobly amount is intended for export to Erope. responded to calls made on them. The Jefferson Davis in Canada. A Toronto paper, mentioning the expec
offort to meet the contingency, and so far

the excursion season has opened with the terrible calamity near Londot, Onthe terrible calamity near Londot, On-

Iowa's Walled Lake.

[Burlington (lowa) Hawkeye.] Sr. Louis, May 27 .- Commodore Wm. J. The greatest wonder in the State of "Yes, sir. That business is settled for- owner and one of the best known steam. Iowa, and perhaps in any State, is what ever. They have been finally abandoned." boat men in the Mississippi Valley, was is called the Walled Lake, in Wright writing there is the promise of an unu-"What about Mahone?"

"It was unfortunate to bring that question of repudiation up at this time. We have heard the last of Mahone and his doctrines. Tennessee has settled her debt. Virginia will do likewise, and there will be no more trouble on that the sun or the promise of an unusually fine fruit crop.

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STAR ROUTE SWANGLE.

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most trees that bore full last year are now Further startling developments may be expected.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

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Mr. Beck has surprised his constituents by voting for the confirmation of Stanley prairie. The trees must have been planted the confirmation of Matthews he wall. In the spring of the year 1856 there at the time of the building of the wall. In the spring of the year 1856 there was a great storm and the ice on the lake broke the wall in several places and lake br The presence of President Davis added really in the season a crop of unceatly to the occasion.

The presence of President Davis added company as that of Hill, Lamar, Voorhees, Pendleton, Butler and Hampton. Senator the farmers in the vicinity were obliged will are the season a crop of unceatly to the occasion. The presence of President Davis added really to the occasion.

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Matthews. Senator Beck does have a factory only a partial crop may be expected. deal of private intercourse with Mr. Davis Matthews. Senator Beck does have a facand while I shall not violate the propriedulty for surprising his constituents, but ties of a friendly converse with which when the matter is investigated he is the hear honored me by giving for public and the matter is investigated he is the hear honored me by giving for public and the matter is investigated he is the matter is this! He is one of the most charming Testimony From a Colored where the water comes from nor where it favorable. goes, yet it is always clear and fresh.

barous and unnecessary. The gold ring which he wears upon his forefinger, and the physician would have been rewarded which the King of Sweden, Mr. Burstadt with titles of nobility and pensions for says, felt rich enough to present him, will life. In this free country of ours it is the admit it a book of great ability, and written in the terse, classic English for which Mr. Davis is so famous.

This morning when Mr. Davis called on Mrs. Jackson and Miss Julia, there happened to be present in the spacious happened to be present in the spacious and Miss Julia, there happened to be present in the spacious of the times. We observe that Charles happened to be present in the spacious of the times. We observe that Charles happened to be present in the spacious of the times. We observe that Charles happened to be present in the spacious of the times. We observe that Charles the palm of the other with an umbrella. In this free country of ours it is the privilege of Tray, Blanche and Sweethalf dollar through it, and when the giant spreads out his arms, a tall man taking is likewise the privilege of the just and the generous to reward such services as the palm of the other with an umbrella.

happened to be present in the spacious parlor of the St. Charles Hotel a delegation of the "Lee Association" of Mobile, the officers and a number of members of the Louisiana Division of the Army of Tennessee, a committee and other members of the "Leuisiana Division of the Army of Northern Vivainia" a daughter of the times. We observe that Charles the paim of the other with an umbreita. He is thirty-six years old and unmarried. He is thirty-six years old and unmarried. Boston's World's Fair Project.

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Over one hundred prominent business men of Boston men of Bo Army of Northern Virginia." a daughter two companies, namely, the "Keystone of General (Bishop) Polk, General Fitz Farm Co.," and the "Lockhart Farm Co." Lee, General Joseph Davis, several old Confederate chaplains, and a number of Minnesota, on the line of the St. Paul, from Gov. Long and Mayor Prince regretation of the st. Paul, from Gov. Long and Mayor Prince regretation of the st. Paul, from Gov. Long and Mayor Prince regretation. ladies and others. The conversation Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad; the ting their inability to attend the meeting.

Vennor's frost didn't come. The Government is now feeding 12,000

The treasury of Texas contains over

Capt. Eads' ship canal bill passed the Oas given by Mexican Congress. The indemnity paid by France to Prus-

sel was on her sia in 1878 was \$800,000,000. Emigrants are pouring into Texas a Clinton Democrat: Prospects for a good

here, to-day, over a remark made by Vice we'll only have to wade ashore." It is The great majority of the immigrants furnished the Treasury Department with President Arthur upon leaving this city, said by some, though denied by others, recently landed are Germans, Italians. A warning comes from Constantinople

believe he could easily carry the State.

not let up until the last guilty rasial has

The barge business grows and gathers structed vessel broken into splinters. It strength with each week. The tow-boat is said on good authority that her boiler last and left St. Louis for New Odeans was not properly secured and it shifted last week with the heaviest tow yettaken to the sea. She took eight barges conveying the following freight 160,000 bushthe city the authorities have been giving tons. Nearly the whole of this large The excursion season has opened with

A Toronto paper, mentioning the expected visit of Jefferson Davis, says; "Many sums of money from the government to which he was not entitled."

Senator Beck's Views.

Hon. James B. Beck was in Louis. ville last week. A Commercial man promptly run him down and got some paper, mentioning the expected visit of Jefferson Davis, says; "Many in this city will remember when he last arrived here, shortly after the conclusion of the c.vil war. Among other places which he visited was the Leader office, where he personally thanked the proprietor, Mr. Beaty, and the editors for the public streets on drags or in carts, and it was not until a wholesale order had been given by the Mayor that sufficient pine could be found to inclose the remains of the lost ones.

A Toronto paper, mentioning th expected effort to meet the contingency, and so far as money and friendly aid can mitigate grief, nothing will be lacking. Citizens went down to death. There calamity near Londot, Ontario, by which several hundred persons went down to death. There calamity near Londot, Ontario, by which several hundred persons went down to death. There calamity near Londot, Ontario, by which several hundred persons are drived here, shortly after the conclusion of the c.vil war. Among other places which he was not until a wholesale order had been given by the Mayor that sufficient pine could be found to inclose the remains of the lost ones.

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Office—Corner room in Laclede House.

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Office—Corner room in Laclede House. steamers to take the necessary precautions for safety of passengers. The laws regulating the loads of boats should be DR. A. A. FARIS rigidly enforced, and vessel inspection should be far more thorough than it is.

THE FRUIT PROTPECT .- At the present HICKMAN, - KENTUCKY

cold, soil sandy and loamy. It is singular more favored with rain than this, and that no one has been able to ascertain there, of course, the outlook may be more

We slip the following from the

memories of heroic service at Hickman, Memphis and Bermuda are revived, and

he and his friends are made to feel proud. F. Samse's adm'r, plaintiff, turned on the women of Virginia during the war, and, as Mr. Davis pronounced on the women of Virginia during the war, and, as Mr. Davis pronounced on the women of Virginia during the war, and, as Mr. Davis pronounced on the women of Virginia during the war, and, as Mr. Davis pronounced on the women of Virginia during the war, and, as Mr. Davis pronounced on the women of Virginia during the war, and, as Mr. Davis pronounced on the women of Virginia during the war, and, as Mr. Davis pronounced on the women of Virginia during the war, and, as Mr. Davis pronounced on the women of Virginia during the war, and, as Mr. Davis pronounced on the deceased, that the underwork of F. Samse's b'rs and cr's, defts.

Notice is hereby given to the credit of Mr. Davis of F. Samse, deceased, that the underwork of the Samse, deceased, that the underwork of the Samse, deceased, that the underwork of the state of the subject and a firm at the position of the subject and a firm at the position of the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration to the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration to the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration to the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration to the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration to the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration to the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration to the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration to the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration which at the underwork of the blood of the subject and a firm at the county give full consideration which at the county give full consideration with at the county of the blood at the c Nothing Short of Unmistakable Benefits until further heard from ... Trey Banner . they will score a point against Gotham.

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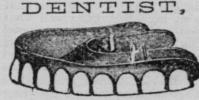
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